Animal Count Court and Everything the Count Count of Count Count

referred railrost con co. Professpolin navel tory and Yogeflow Ractioning from or Mc Mullion or Manganet O' Hare pure Children ofter in the grantous Americant cours will be one also offeren

Overge Wastington and Hornes foffer they and Allerstone Lancoln and then theger somewhat correspond paramet who and design they commend of Madespiele (See there all their bears. was after Parties the Country and another found the discosof another erors the five-becaution of the party between Tiry's months from it's female unterther they were real-

a and cont and boys on oreas for kids and anoth these with cake and candy some year like her fractor's forgorous than or a love once bloomed Boutless for a by man in the namery of Proghiery year thought of faring a greambout see York and giving a party for all har eteamber until it staggered orbitions and milk and vanilla ion of bonds and fruit and crackers

and goodness knows what what Shariff But in Pengh hery havetty arrow that his full Robert Wintheop Chanler did and it was altogether and on that any 2.00 American ween the ages of 191 and fifteen. gard to race, color or condition r frolicked through serif banler made up his mind months

that a was going to give a boat exseed his intention breezily icten" said Bob. Thought of it wif. All the kids in town and all they ova Guess I'll ride 'en down to New and let 'em look around. No. won't

ome kid might get lost and there'd the dead to pay! Wouldn't do to lose a in town got stirred up about it me of the fissey persons sat around on goo is boxes and varned harrowingly or sunk within the last century

Papublican newspaper advised Bob to our out such nonsense mail. He talked back in the illers were hundreds of miles from ess and published statistics showing held that whatever a Chanler does by and that settled it

lock yesterday morning Main in Poughkeepsie was crowded with boys and girls hurrying toward the ser dock. It was an hour before leavbear night cet way or there less des offer would happen

d Mr. Maher, town policemen, cak of their of Police Charley of Deouty Sheriff Billy McCabe, in had all they wanted to do to being pushed over into the pere was a regular procession of neteen of them. with exwere leaded 5,000 sandwiches they were leaded—5,000 sandwiches, boxes of candy 800 pounds of asserted es enough tes cream to make up 4,000 ates 1500 quarts of milk, 100 gallons of effection the grownups, a whole trucked of fruit is parrels of crackers and 20

Case of cake
Gae' It was exciting just to watch those make and wayons being unloaded. Then ght on top of that came Scofield's band, venty-two pieces, with two big um-pahs, at spilling muse all over the dock and ough to drive a boy crazy when you can to consider that the boat might pull to most any time.

Charley and Billy McCabe, with the police force and the county committee and the city committee and a whole lot of other persons who are strong for the Chanlers, made a lane for the teachers to get through, and you can use her that there was a vell made a lane for the teachers to get through, and you can just bet that there was a yell raised then, a noise like Niagara pouring into a bathtub as big as Madison Square Garden. But that was a more whis; er compared to the noise they made a little later on when Sheriff Bob pushed through the crowd, waying a hand and shouting: "Hello there, son!" to every kid in sight. They let them surge aboard then and they safted through the gangways like flour through a sieve.

through a sieve.
"Hey, there!" yelled Bob to Capt. William Pearce of the Sirius. "Ready, Cap? Fine! Let 'er go! Now, you kids, listen to me! Sail in! Eat! Eat some more! Eat on top of that! If it doesn't come fast enough yell for me! But be good! Be nice! If you don't I'll lick you myself, by gravy, I

The Sirius slid away from the dock, band plaving. Bob laughing, children talking all at once, boat's whistle going augrerrer; immammph, and half the whistles in Poughkeepsie shricking good luck. About two-thirds of the party went aboard with hinch baskets and boxes, thinking very likely they wouldn't take a charge on setting likely they wouldn't take a chance on getting Sheriff Bob's grub and good things, and they couldn't wait ten minutes before they had boxes and baskets open and were eating hungrily. That was just the start of things, sort of an appetizer because when Billy McCabe yelled out, "Come on, now! Get in line for sandwiches and milk," there was a rush to the side of the boat where half a dozen men were slicing bread

Every deck was full of youngsters crowding near the rail and watching the hills slide by, afraid to eat for fear they'd miss something, and afraid to look too much for fear some other kid would get more than themselves. Sometimes they climbed up on the railings, where a dip of the boat might have shaken them into the river.

"Charlie McCabe! Charlie McCabe!" yelled Rob in a voice that must have reached

"Charlie McCabe! Charlie McCabe!" yelled Bob in a voice that must have reached to West Point. "Send a man back there astern! Hey? Sure! Watch the water! So's he can see if a kid falls overboard! See 'em float, you know! By thunder! I knew it! There goes a hat! Not in the water, though. Lucky thing!"

Out of the 2,000 small adventurers there weren't 500 who had ever travelled down the river before. Their ideas of the situation of New York were dim, but they knew what they wanted to see when the boat got there. It was all fine and splendid and whole chapters out of the best story book ever written.

A hoarse voice from somewhere down

It was all fine and splendid and whole chapters out of the best story book ever written. A hoarse voice from somewhere down below called up:

"Step lively, now! Ice cream!"

All that had gone before was Sunday school compared to what happened then. Camp chairs went over. There was a rush across the decks and down the stairs. Dozens of big men had to work with hands and feet and head to keep the excited children from hurt in that mad scramble for ice cream. They dished it out of fat big freezers that seemed bottomless and every child had two helpings at the least. Men with platters of cake stood on chairs and reached pieces down to squirming, squealing, cake hungry little boys and girls whose hands were full and whose mouths were full and who still clamored shrilly for more.

Skippers of peaceful craft below West Point and above Spuyten Duyvil did not know it or they would have shivered in their shoes, but a pirate craft. Cap'n Bob Chanler, Black Rover of the Seas, in command, had them under her guns for hours. The Strius was seized and diverted to crime on the high seas by as fierce a crew of pirates a ever licked.



Confidence, more than setual knowledge, deter-mines choice in purchasing. Not one man in ten can tell pure word, pure linen or genuine diamonds. You hery because your spines.

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There is no other magasine in the world whose advertising columns are so carefully consored as those of THE LADIES' HOME loussal. The result is that our readers regard our advertising columns as a safe place to buy.

THE CUSTIN PLE ISHING COMPANY PHILADEL PHIA New York Survey Curvey Street

"Can't get em in after dark, you know," said he. "Storm may come along. Anyway. I don't want a thousand worried mothers crying on the dock and listening to fool stories."

It was a sore disappointment to the children that after all they were not to see New York and the Brooklyn Bridge and Hell Gate and the Statue of Liberty and all the other wonderful things they had read about or heard abo t. but whatever Sheriff Bob did was all right and there was hardly a murmur when the Sirius swept around and went enoring northward. It was after 7 o'clock when they reached Poughkees se and the band of httle dreamers walked sleepily off the beat, but not so sleepily that they couldn't stop for a minute or two and give three ringing cheers for the big man who had,'t forgotten what it is to be a boy.

FORGED HENRY MILLER'S NAME.

John Walsh, a butcher, who lives at 220 West Fourteenth street, was arraigned yesterday in the Tombs police court charged with attempting to pass a forged check purporting to be signed by Henry Miller, the actor manager. Magistrate Breen held him in \$1,000 for a hearing this afternoon. He issued subposnae for Mr. Miller and William L. Payne, who married Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Detective John W. Finn of the Central Gramercy Market, at Twentieth street and Third avenue. It is charged that in the fe days he worked there he obtained the names of customers who paid by check. A short time after Walsh left Weinstock received a

telephone call.

This is William L. Payne. Henry Miller is at my house. We have a sure thing on a race to be pulled off this afternoon, but there isn't a cent of money in the house. However, Mr. Miller has a check in his possesion for \$50 and we want you to cash it." Weinstock was a little suspicious, but as

Mr. Payne was a good customer he said he would cash the check. A short time after a messenger boy appeared at the market with the check signed with Miller's name.

Weinstock questioned the boy closely and learned that the man who had given the carbook to him was attacking on the curb. learned that the man who had given the check to him was standing on the curb. It seems that the lad had worked for the market and knew Payne and Miller by sight. Weinstock cautioned bim against giving the money to anybody but Mr. Payne. The lad was approached again by the man in front of the Payne house, which is at 115 Fast Eighteenth attret.

Fast Eighteenth street.

"You ain't Mr. Payne and you don't get the money," the boy said, and he hustled back to Weinstock. That was about a month ago.
Inspector McCafferty of the Detective Bureau then began receiving complaints from persons living in the Gramerey Park section that bad checks with their names had been floating around. Finn found the messenger boy and got a description of the man who sent the check to Weinstock.

MANSFIELDS WILL.

Leaves Everything to His Wife After Just Debts Are Pald-Estate Small.

The contents of the will left by Richard Manafield were made public yesterday by Irving M Dittenhoefer, who was in charge of Mr. Mansfield's legal affairs. The will was made in 1894 and after providing for the payment of all just debts left by Mr. Mansfield the entire estate.

left by Mr. Mansfield the entire estate, both real and personal, is left to Mrs. Mansfield, who also is made the sole executrix. John P. Slocum and Frederick Brown were the witnesses to the will, which will be offered for probate on Friday.

As the will was made in 1884, which was before the birth of Mr. Mansfield's son, George Gibbs, the boy will take his share of the estate as if the actor had died without a will. The will was short and contained practically only the two provisions, one for the payment of debts and the other bequeathing all real and personal property to his wife.

Mr. Dittenhoefer was unable to say much concerning the size of the estate, but it is certain that it is much smaller than it was originally thought to be The insurance on Mr. Mansfield's life, which was given as \$250,000, turns out to be \$20,000, \$40,000 of which goes to the widow and the remainder to the estate, the value of which is given as \$50,000.

Mr. Dittenhoefer said that for the last

to the estate, the value of which is given as \$50,000.
Mr. Dittenhoefer said that for the last ten years all that Mr. Mansfield accumulated either in real or personal property had been placed at once in the name of his wife. The house at 316 Riverside Drive and the Connecticut farms all were transferred to Mrs. Mansfield immediately after their purchase.

All plays and manuscripts, [as well as all stock held by Mr. Mansfield in the Richard Mansfield Company, are left to the widow.

Will You Give Them Your Chance?

One week of change, good food and rast, such as perhaps you have enjoyed, may prevent many a breakdown among worthy people whom we know.

September at Sea Breeze is just the time and place to revive wornout tenemast mothers, aiting children and working girls who have had a hard bummer.

How many will you help us send at \$2.50 a week. If dealred we will write just how your gift is used. Please send to-day, just what you can, to

----OF \$ 15 PRIS CON SERV.

Morroge, afterms have extrempt at frames, and a feature feature, one a comment feature, one a feature feature. Thousand and after the feature and of periods the most interest and in the comment of the most interest and in the comment of the Movement is the extreme that the comment of the Movement is the extreme fact of the most of the Movement is the extreme fact of the extreme fact of the Movement is the extreme fact of the extre traffers of shifting seroe, of pack and server make and spend her and opherse. the right is morety not significant execution. The it is not alone not so think a place of the York life that The Shreer' renes of and illuminates so the far proctor and

How many of a typical first night purious contents the last coming may be only concentrated. But future authorized will grow to Cartering many be only concentrated with the play conce out almost emultaneously with the depterntor Affence Monthly, whereas is an article
taken by a womant on "Why American
Marriages Pail" there might have been
vetten after some the piley or vice-verse.
Curiously enough, ton, the school of controversy bave not yet died away "The
Movers," then, fails in with timelinese and
anothering to aventions in the six abouts

hardly fail of public consideration.
In a word the contention of Mrs. Morfailures, his suicide and his sife's redempion through real labor is that in America to-day a certain amount of our worship our women is wholly unjustified by the characters of the women themselves, that all the talk about the "independence" and sulted in making them forget that their its opposite, represented in the communism of the home; that it has resulted too in making slaves of husbands, even at times eriminals, to gratify their wives extravagant expenditures; and finally that our nomen, instead of being busy with the real fret away the brains and freedom this talk of "individuality" has given them in more

than idle shopping, chatter, social frivolity. This is a considerable arraignment, one hat Mrs. Morton has restricte i by the cherne of her play to a section and a class. from sione in making and one that is not always restricted in her limits. It is a vital theme; with or without the attempted solution it would be interesting; with all the crudities of the handling-crudities that must wait for a fuller exposition-"The Movers' leads all the other plays of the season in interest. It is interesting as a story as well as a problem; it has fresh somes, a living, central figure, beginning,

The central figure, that of Marion Manners, wife of the stock broker, whose idle whime, extravagances, total lack of a sense of the real meaning of life, bring on the Office told the Magistrate that Walsh was catastrophe of her husband's ruin and employed by Leon Weinstock, who runs the suicide, was played by Miss Dorothy Donnelly and played with charm, variety, in-

Both the idle, restless, unconsciously neurotic and essentially unhappy life of the earlier scenes and the deep contrition of the later, when the woman had awakened to realize an undreamed happiness in merely earning a living by nursing babies, were surely suggested. And Miss Don-nelly never has been more keenly and truly pathetic than in her announcement of her husband's death, at the climax of the second

It is a weekness of the play undoubtedly that the change in Marion's view of life occurred in the fourteen months between the second and third acts. In that change lies the most significant psychology of the drama and we are asked to take it for granted. It is a weakness that certain of the other characters are overdrawn, at times

It is a weakness, too, that in J. Randolph Chamberlain, an auctioneer de hixe, Mrs. Morton almost creates a villain of the stock variety. Joseph Kilgour, who played the part, did not mend matters by wearing with his evening dress in the third act a pink waistcoat that was a near-match for the paper on the bedroom walls and set the audience into titters of unfortunate

It is a weakness that a strain of exaggeration runs through all the play, which alone would prevent is taking a high place as an art work. But when all is said "The Movers" lays hold of an idea, a vital, important idea, and endeavors to set that idea in living drams on the stage. Therefore it is significant; therefore, if for no other reason, it puts Mr. Thomas's play of Monday

NEW POSTMASTER TAKES HOLD. Mr. Morgan's Admiring Friends Make His

Postmaster Edward M. Morgan, who formally took up his new duties yesterday. was greeted by a floral display that has seldom been equalled in the Federal Building. A conspicuous piece was an immens floral horseshoe from the employees o Station C, where Mr. Morgan started in as a carrier. His bat number—164—was outlined in white roses. Mr. Morgan's political

ined in white roses. Mr. Morgan'spolitical organization, the Sterling Republican Club of Washington Heights, presented to him a silver deak service.

Station A sent a large vase filled with American Beauty roses and palms. The flowers were grouped about a floral ship built along the lines of an ocean steamer. It was four feet long and carried the American flag. The boat was named Success. This tribute was from the foreign branch station. Other pieces were sent by the superintendent of mails, employees of Stations H and N, the Letter Carriers Association, the Custodians Association and the employees of the Wall street and Kingsbridge stations and the mailing division. There were also many letters and telegrams congratulating Mr. Morgan.

William R. Murphy also moved up a step yesterdey and became the assistant postmaster. His friends didn't forget him either. Mr. Murphy's room was well filled with flowers. They came from the Letter Carriers Association, the poet office clerks and the employees of the Wall street station, Station A and the mailing division.

New Directory Out. The general directory for Manhattan and The Bronz, published by the Trow Directory Printing and Bookhinding Com-



Come and Choose the Prizes For YOUR China Closet

Hundreds of people did so yesterday. The opening of the September Sale of China and Glass was a vast success.

The good news was far too attractive to admit of being overlooked. What do you think of-

A hogestiful \$12.50 Therefore Haviland Dinner Set of \$20?

A \$22.50 Austrian Pinner Per, handsomely decorated, at \$12.50) Protty fancy Chine Salad Dishes at 50c instead of \$1, or a \$1 (Specific Por at \$1.50) Superis English China Plates of \$90 a dozen, from \$150 ?

Dinner or Bread and Butter Plates of prettily described Austrian China at 10c, 13c or 15c, and a great many other pieces at the same circa?

In Scinch Cut Glass Bowl at \$4.50, worth \$7; or an Ice Cream Tray at \$12, from \$19? You see the enormous scope of the sale from these random selections. You also see the great pricesavings on every piece quoted. And there are hundreds of other pieces of Fancy China, of Cut Class, of rich Bronzes and beautiful Marbles, that offer the same economies. And a dozen patterns of Dinner Sets that are bargains not to be duplicated anywhere else you may search for them

The Wanatoaker China Sale is sui generia alone of its kind and you can't afford to miss it. The earlier you come the better you will fare many a prize is so limited in quantity that merely showing it on the Main Aisle means its rapid disappearance.

Many Beautiful Lamps In This September Sale

The Sale of Lamps is an important adjunct to the September Event in China. . Together they fill the entire third floor of the new building-a beauty spot, almost a fairyland-with a host of offerings of intense interest to the home-furnisher.

The Lamps include a great number of rich designs-many of them unique, because we have selected many beautiful bronze and pottery vases, one of a kind, and had them fitted with oil founts and burners. There are Electric, Gas and Oil Lamps in great variety, and they are sold

At Price-Savings of One-Third to One-Half

Details of some of the more important groups follow, but there are far

too many to mention: PORTABLE ELECTRIC LIGHTS, with colored glace panel or mosaic shades, mounted on heavy standards, with two to four 18-c. p. buile; old brase or Pompellan green finish. At \$12.50; regularly \$18. At \$12.50; regularly \$25. At \$15; regularly \$30.

HANGING ELECTRIC DOME SHADES, of bent col-ored giase panels, finished with bead frings; pull sockets and heavy chain and canopy.

20-inch, \$13.50; regularly \$20. 24-inch, \$18; regularly \$27.50. PORTABLE GAS LIGHTS, heavy standards, complete with tubing; burner and shade ring. At 82; regularly 8. At 84.30; regularly 86. At 86; regularly 80.

MUNHROOM GAS SHADES of decorated iced glass. 19-inch, 92.50; regularly \$5.50 to \$6.50. 12-inch, 93.50; regularly \$6 to \$6.

OIL TABLE LAMPS, with large spun bowls; some with reaments and handles and centre-draughs burners. 98.75, regularly 95. 94.25, regularly 96. 95, regularly \$7.50.

LAMP SHADES of colored bent glass; with bead frings. At \$2; regularly \$8.

At 85; regularly \$10. At 820; regularly \$15. Third floor, Now Building.

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More Than a Third Under-Price This is a very important and timely offering of over one hundred and fifty fine Carpet Rugs, in Wiltons.

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Axminster 9 ft. x0 ft. 814
Velvet 10 ft. 9 in.x8 ft. 3 in. 12
Velvet 12 ft. 9 in.x8 ft. 3 in. 14
Wilton Velvet 13 ft. 2 in.x8 ft. 3 in. 22
Tapestry Brussele 11 ft. x8 ft. 3 in. 12
Best Axminster 12 ft. 9 in.x8 ft. 3 in. 24 Beet grade Axminster. 12 ft. x8 ft. 3 in \$23 \$35 Beet grade Body Brussels. 18 ft. 6 in.x8 ft. 3 in. 22 33 Beet grade Tapestry Brussels. 12 ft. x8 ft. 3 in. 14 20 Beet grade Wilton. 12 ft. x8 ft. 3 in. 40 60 Beet grade Body Brussels. 11 ft. 3 in.x8 ft. 3 in. 40 90 Axminster. 10 ft. 6 in.x6 ft. 15 22

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Resm 21, No. 103 S. 246 St.

We Sues Surgeon Beaten of the Navy.

Frederick L. Benton, a surgeon in the estimate the population of the two boroughs in the directory contains 1,864 pages and approximately solds names. The court, Justice Brady granted an application of matter took names took names took names took and approximately solds as a specific took and approximately solds as a specific took and approximately and approximately solds as a specific took and approximately solds are solds as a specific took and approximately solds are solds as a specific took and approximately solds as a spe

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